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Frank Owen On The Burma Campaign

London, Oct. 26. "Campaign in Burma," the official history by Lieut.-Colonel Frank Owen, published today, might well serve as an epitaph to General Joseph Stilwell, hero of the Ledo Road, whose tragic death occurred earlier this month, and to the loyal and courageous Chinese troops under his command.

The objective of General Stilwell's Chinese troops had always been to keep open (or later to reopen) the land route from India to China. It was to be done by recovering northern Burma and building a highway from Ledo into the Brahmaputra Valley, across the mountains, to link with the Burma Road at some point beyond Myitkyina.

Egypt Talks Failure??

Cairo, Oct. 26. Conflicting reports circulated in Cairo tonight about the result of negotiations in London between Ismail Sidki Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, over the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

The French language newspaper "Bourse Egyptienne" (Independently) quoted its London correspondent as saying that the new draft treaty was almost ready.

On the other hand the WAFDist newspaper "Swat Al Omma" carried a report from London saying the negotiations had failed and that Sidki Pasha, who was ill, was flying back to Cairo against his doctors' advice.

The Independent weekly "Al Mousawwar" declared that Sidki Pasha would submit the new British offer to his delegation and that if it were accepted by the majority, it would be brought before Parliament, but that if it were rejected the Premier would dissolve the delegation.

It was learned tonight according to a London report that Sidki Pasha and his party had advanced the time of their departure from London. They now plan to leave Britain by air tomorrow morning and to reach Cairo at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow evening.—Reuter.

Communists Neglecting Democracy!

Moscow, Oct. 25. "Pravda," the newspaper of the Russian Communist Party, today accused the Russian Communist Party of serious neglect of democratic principles, Moscow radio reported.

"During the war normal procedure such as public discussion of problems at regular meetings of workers to which the leaders gave an account of their activities, was necessarily limited," "Pravda" stated.

"Unfortunately, however, what was forcibly introduced by the war is being carried over into post-war life," it added.

It gave examples of industrial plants where party committees had long neglected to consult with members. The article disclosed that full Communist activity in the Soviet Armed Forces was to be resumed.

"Now is the right time for elections among the party organisations," it said.—Reuter.

ON OTHER PAGES

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MOBS BATTLE WITH POLICE

Yaumati Riots Last Nearly 10 Hours; Crowds Dispersed With Fire-Hoses

COL. COSGRAVE RETURNING

Ottawa, Oct. 25. Mr. Lawrence V. Moscovitz, who represented Canada at the signing of Japan's surrender aboard the USS Missouri, has been appointed Canadian commercial attaché to China, it was officially announced today. He will sail from Vancouver next week to take charge of the Canadian trade office recently opened in Shanghai.

During the war he was military attaché to the Office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Canberra with the rank of colonel.—Reuter.

Sequel To Death Of Hawker

Following the death of an unlicensed peanut vendor, allegedly as a result of his being assaulted by a policeman, riots broke out in the Yaumati area shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and lasted intermittently throughout the afternoon and late evening.

About a dozen shots were fired during the rioting but only one casualty from gunshot wounds (that of a Chinese civilian) was reported; there were eight casualties altogether, including two policemen. At the time of going to press the police had 23 persons under lock and key. Practically the whole of the Kowloon police force was called out and fire hoses were brought into action when the crowds looked as though they would get beyond control.

Died After Parochial Party

Bradford, Oct. 26. Many were taken ill after a party in Bradford Cathedral Parochial Hall last Saturday, including the Very Reverend J. G. Parks, the Provost of Bradford and his wife and family.

Patricia Mountbatten Marriage

Romsey, Oct. 26. An estimated 50,000 people invaded the little town of Romsey today for the wedding of Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of Admiral Viscount Mountbatten to Captain Lord Bradbourne of the Coldstream Guards.

Noted With Interest

London, Oct. 25. A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that a new Palestine division plan proposed in America would provide "that 30 per cent of the population should occupy 65 per cent of the country."

Singapore Dock Strike

Singapore, Oct. 26. Japanese labour was today being used to load military stores for Sumatra in the strike-bound port of Singapore where 7,000 dock labourers are now estimated to be idle.

The stoppage, which is unofficial, is holding up the loading and discharging of about 30 ships will also, rubber and general cargoes.

"They were not allowed to work this morning by the body which yesterday claimed to have been elected as a Strike Committee by the dockers to renew negotiations with the harbour authorities.

This body had a talk with the authorities yesterday and left to hold consultations with the strikers on whether work should be resumed pending settlement.

The harbour authorities are unable to forecast developments but say it is impossible to meet the workers' demands for more rice.—Reuter.

Theory Tested, Result Unknown

Tokyo, Oct. 25. A schoolboy arranged to "test" the suffering of the Nazis when they were hanged at Nuremberg was blamed for the death by rope today of a 15-year-old Japanese boy, Yoshiaki Tamura.

He had been discussing with his companions the executions at Nuremberg and whether death by hanging was painful.

His friends left and Yoshiaki retired to his room. His parents later noticed that his room was conspicuously dark and investigated.

The boy had hanged himself, apparently, to test his theory that suffering was involved.—Associated Press.

U.S. POLICY ON PALESTINE

Washington, Oct. 25. The Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrnes, today formally declared his "hearty accord" with President Truman's Palestine policy, which advocates immediate Jewish immigration and supports the Jewish Agency's plan for a Jewish state.

Mr. Byrnes' statement was made in a letter to Rabbi Stephen Wise, United States member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, who said: "There have been persistent rumours that the President's statement of Oct. 4 on Palestine is not to be considered as the policy of the American Government and that in fact the State Department is not giving full support to the policy which the President's statement would seem to reflect."

Mr. Byrnes replied: "The rumours to which you refer have no basis in fact. The statement made by the President on Oct. 4 is of course the expression of policy of this Government."

"With this policy, I am in hearty accord. The importance of this Government's attitude to the matter and the deep personal concern of the President over the situation in Palestine and over the condition of displaced persons in Europe—a concern which I share—is shown by the fact that on this occasion, as on several prior occasions, the President himself has expressed the view of this Government."

"The State Department and Foreign Service are endeavouring to do their part in implementation of these policies with regard to Palestine and its associated problems. They will continue so to do."—Reuter.

MASS POISONING

Berlin, Oct. 25. Dispatches to the Soviet-controlled section of the Berlin press reported yesterday that "mass poisonings" had occurred at Leipzig, in the Russian occupation zone, from food purchased in the black market.

Eight have died and an estimated number of others are ill. The dispatches said that analyses showed that chemicals had been added to the black market products, some salt containing chlorides and some flour having been "enriched" with barium carbonate.—Associated Press.

Shots Fired

A "Sunday Herald" reporter touring the affected area last night took temporary shelter in the Alhambra Theatre, Nathan Road, at about 10.20 when three shots rang out, apparently just ahead of him.

After a minute or two, he proceeded on his way, hearing one more shot at 10.40 without being able to see who was firing from where they were firing from.

At the corner of Nathan Road and Market Street he was stopped by a "picket" of rioters. For a moment, they looked as though they would not let him pass.

"Ah!"

Picking up a man who seemed to be in charge of the "picket," he said in Chinese: "I am from the China Mail" and "Sunday Herald."

"Ah!" replied the man and waved him through the picket-line. He was not molested or interfered with on the rest of his tour.

By midnight, Yaumati seemed to be settling down to a quiet night. Most of the Emergency Unit riot-breakers had returned to the station, though patrols of police could still be seen here and there, and every now and again one came across small bodies of either rioters or spectators (as times, it was difficult to tell one from the other). Military patrols had also been withdrawn.

The total number of casualties was given as eight; all save one suffering from injuries caused by flying bricks or sticks. One man, a civilian, was admitted to hospital suffering from an eye as yet unexplained shot wound. None of the casualties are seriously injured.

Considering the wide scope of the riots, very little damage was actually done and in themselves, each incident was of a comparatively minor nature, though the fact that they lasted so long taxed the resources of the riot squads.

"After some of our Shanghai (Continued on foot of next col.)

Hawker Arrested

Chinese eye-witnesses told the "Sunday Herald" he tried to escape but was arrested by a Portuguese policeman. No official statement could be obtained as to what happened next, but eye-witnesses allege that when the hawkler resisted arrest he was roughly handled by the Portuguese and eventually fell to the ground "in great pain."

A crowd gathered around the man and the police, though at first its demeanour was merely that of interest. Next door to 49 Portland Street—where the incident occurred—is an undertaker's and employees of the shop, after looking closely at the man, telephoned the Kwong Wah Hospital to report that a man was dying in the street.

This diagnosis was confirmed by the hospital's First Aid party which arrived on the scene in an ambulance. The hawkler died shortly afterwards and his body was eventually taken to the morgue.

So far as can be ascertained, the body was removed without any trouble and the rioting started soon afterwards. There are conflicting reports as to what changed the crowd of spectators into a mob of rioters and police circles last night were reticent, although the unofficial consensus was "the riot obviously did not start from nothing."

Inclined To Riot?

There were strong reports from usually reliable sources that the crowd might have dispersed peacefully; but that matters were complicated by the arrival of a car containing a party of what are variously described as Chinese military

Anglo-U.S. Request For Explanation

Berlin, Oct. 25. Major-General Alexander Kotikov, for Russia, told the Allied Commandatura here today that he was not prepared to make a statement on the alleged removal of German technicians to Russia, but he agreed to the British suggestion that the question should go before the Control Council.

And Still They Come

Frankfurt, Oct. 25. Major-General Telford Taylor, chief American prosecutor at Nuremberg, today named more former Nazi Ministers who are to face trial at Nuremberg.

They include Dr. Otto Thierack, former Minister of Justice; Oswald Pohl, former head of the SS economy office; Otto Dietrich, former chief of the German press; Dr. Franz Koglmeier, former Minister of East Prussia; Wilhelm Stuckert, former Secretary of State in the Ministry of Interior; Frank Schlegelberger, former acting Minister of Justice.

Indictment of General Heinz Guderian, former Chief of the German Staff, was being considered, General Taylor added.—Reuter.

Who's Who?

Nuremberg, Oct. 26. The American War Crimes Court will try from 250 to 500 Nazi Germany's military, industrial, financial and governmental leaders in a series of trials which will last at least throughout 1947. Brigadier-General Telford Taylor, chief of war crimes counsel, said in Nuremberg yesterday.

The list of defendants, reading like a Nazi Germany "Who's Who," will definitely include leading officials of the I. G. Farben, giant chemical and industrial combine and "someone" from the huge Krupp munitions concern, General Taylor told a post-confession.

Friedrich Thyssen, "a study like anyone else," was all that General Taylor would say for quotation about the former head of the big armaments and steel works.—Associated Press.

Indicted

Nuremberg, Oct. 26. Twenty-three Nazi doctors yesterday were indicted on charges that they had "murdered hundreds of thousands of human beings" in Germany's wartime programme of medical killings and racial experiments on living prisoners.

A woman, Herta Oberhauser, and Dr. Karl Brandt, one of Hitler's personal physicians, were among the 23. They will be tried next month in the first of a series of war crimes trials by special American military courts. Brigadier-General Telford Taylor, chief counsel for the courts, said that between 250 and 500 other Nazi military, industrial, financial and governmental leaders would be arraigned during the trials.

Charles E. Sands was appointed by the American Military Government as secretary general of the War Crimes Tribunal on human experimentation cases.

Mr. Sands, a former probation officer of the Juvenile Court in Boston, will act as liaison officer between the judges and the lawyers.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

An anticyclone centres over North China, and is intensifying. Elsewhere pressure is relatively low with a low pressure trough over Korea moving E and another extending from Malaya to Borneo and the Carolines.

Forecast: E to NE windy, gradually freshening; fine.

Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 82 deg. Fah. Minimum: 70 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 85 per cent. Sunshine: 10.1 hours. Rainfall: Nil.

Frank Owen On The Burma Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

A mortal blow to the numerous Japanese forces occupying northern Burma.

Chinese troops arrived to reinforce the final attack on Myittha, records Owen. "In the night, Chinese patrols infiltrated into the enemy positions, fanned out and began to work back on the rear of his forward troops."

"The assault went in with bayonets and bazookas, while from the sky American planes bombed 40 yards ahead of the infantry wave. At 3.45 p.m. on August 3, 1944, the last enemy post fell and Myittha was captured. The siege had lasted 78 days, and 3,650 Japanese had been killed there."

One of the prime gains resulting from Myittha, says Owen, was that it made possible the clearing of the Japanese from the remaining area which lay between the Allied forces and China. Thus, barely two years after Stilwell had accepted the responsibility for building the Ledo Road, it joined hands with the Burma Road and became a highway stretching from Assam to Kanching, 1,040 miles in length.

Salween Front
However, before the road could be used, the Japanese occupying northeast Burma had to be cleared, and Owen devotes a chapter of his book to the details of the 2nd Allied Army, known as the Chinese Expeditionary Force.

about which little has previously been heard.

This force pushed westward from Yunnan, and fought bitter battles in appalling conditions between the rivers Salween and Sittoung, the least reported front of all in World War II, as Owen describes it.

"It is not easy to describe the Salween front except to say that it was probably the hardest in the world," says Owen. "On the 11,000-foot Kaoliang mountains, which form a spur of the Himalayas, there raged a battle for many months in sleet, snow and fog, in which strategic points were mountain peaks bare of everything—every kind of vegetation."

"In khaki shorts and straw sandals, with no rain capes and less than one blanket per man, Chinese infantry and gunners fought their struggle. The front was fluid, with harbours of resistance, and the war was largely a battle of individual soldiers."

"Kull" these mountains are named. It means "litter strength", and no words so well define the quality of the Chinese infantryman who fought and died there."

For many months, Owen adds, the battle ebbed, and flowed between the two rivers, but at last, at the cost of 19,000 dead, the Chinese troops linked up with the troops of General Daniel I. Sittoung's Northern Combat Area Command, and the road from India, via Burma, to China was again reopened.—Reuter.

WAR CRIMES TRIAL

MASTER OF SHIP WAS UNDER ARMY ORDERS

"Some of the regulations of the Japanese Army were against commonsense and the master of a ship could not be held responsible for disobeying orders when it was a question of saving lives," declared Araki Kaname, formerly Second Officer of the "Lisbon Maru" at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Kyoda Shigeru, master of the same ship.

Araki Kaname, formerly second officer in the "Lisbon Maru," said that the master of a ship was responsible for its safety and navigation. In case of an emergency, he would be fully responsible for the safety of everyone on board. It was one of the high principles of Japanese seamanship to save all lives on a ship, said witness. He based his observations on his own experience and also from the humane point of view.

The master of a ship requisitioned by the Army became a civilian attached to the Army. The equivalent rank would be Major or Lieutenant. He would, therefore, be required to obey all Army operational orders. The equivalent rank of the master of a ship depended on the nature of the mission he held. Witness believed that the master of the "Lisbon Maru" held the rank of Field Officer.

However, in case of an emergency, the crew, under the orders of the master, should do their best to save all lives on board. As a matter of necessity and of duty, the master of a ship should do his best to save lives because Army personnel on board had no naval or marine experience.

There were 12 ship's officers in the "Lisbon Maru." Witness then proceeded to describe the duties of each of them.

The commandant of troops would ordinarily give orders to the master and crew of a ship, but in cases of emergency it was the duty of the master and crew to do their best to save lives, as the commandant of troops had no experience regarding marine matters.

Even if the rank of a master of a ship was higher than that of the commandant of troops, he was bound to obey the latter where operational orders were concerned. If, in an emergency, the commandant gave an order that endangered the lives of those on board, the master of the ship could and should endeavour to change the order.

Some of the regulations of the Japanese Army were against commonsense and the master of a ship could not be held responsible for disobeying them when it was a question of saving lives.

Life jackets for the crew were issued in their quarters, but it was the duty of the master to issue passengers with a life jacket in their cabins. It was also his duty to check that each passenger was equipped with a life

jacket. In the case of a troopship, the commandant of troops was responsible for seeing that each man under him was equipped with a life jacket.

Witness had heard about orders from the Army Marine Transportation Bureau concerning the transport of Japanese troops and POWs to Japan. He did not know the exact nature of the orders, as they were issued through the Harbour Commandant and were secret. It was the duty of the Harbour Commandant to issue orders concerning sailings, the number of troops to be transported as well as time of sailing.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow, when witness will continue with his examination-in-chief.

EXPORT OF GLASS

Government is considering allowing the export of certain quantities of glass, 18 oz. and under, which has been received in the Colony prior to Sept. 1, 1946. The Glass Dealers have been informed that export licences may be granted for some portion of existing stocks and have given to the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry a list of Glass Dealers holding stocks of glass weighing 18 oz. or less, as at Oct. 5, and stating the quantities held at that date. If any of the other holders of glass of the above type wish to be included in any relaxation of the export prohibition which may be made, it is necessary that the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry be informed in writing of such stocks prior to 3 p.m. on Thursday.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate sworn under \$251,000 was left by Mr. Ki Ki, also known as Un Pak-ki, formerly of No. 303, Queen's Road, Central, who died on Dec. 30, 1942, at the age of 82. Probate of Will has been granted his two sons, Messrs. Un Hong-yu and Un Hong-shing, and his daughter-in-law, Chiu Suet-mui.

Probate of Will has been granted Bono Chun and Charles Peng-sung Wong, widow and son, respectively, of the late Mr. Sieng-kwan Wong, who left local estate sworn under \$118,700. The late Mr. Wong, formerly residing at "Stone Manor," Sassoon Road, died on June 12, 1940, at the age of 64.

GOC VISITS MACAO

Major General F. W. Festing, the G.O.C., left Hong Kong on a week-end trip to Macao yesterday, paying a farewell visit prior to his departure for England in a few weeks' time.

Other members of the party included Mr. G. A. Harriman, Major Forbes, Major Orr Ewing and Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead.

The party had lunch yesterday with the Officer Administering the Government of Macao, and dinner with Mr. P. J. Gellion, of the Macao Electric Company.

ANTUNG CAPTURED

Shanghai, Oct. 26. General Tu Yu-ming's American-trained and equipped 52nd and 6th National Armies last night captured Antung, the Manchurian port near the Korean border, according to Peking despatches just received in Shanghai.

The despatches stated that the city was taken without fighting and the Communists are now retreating towards Chian, 150 miles to the north-east.—Reuter.

October 29 being the first anniversary of the death of the late Fr. Novak, a Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Prior at Kearnyhill, 43, Stubbs Road, at 9.30 a.m.

Could It Be?

WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN, FOLKS, FOR ANOTHER FREE RIDE ON THE DUD BOAT!

OH, NOW, CLARA! PERHAPS THIS TIME HE HAS STRUCK IT RICH!

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NICER GUY!

BY EDGAR MARTIN

Woolen, and worsted yarn, bath and winter cloths of all kinds and galvanised iron pipes of all sizes have been added to the schedule of prohibited exports.

Salt has been deleted from the prohibited exports.

The Gazette contains a list of further 12 China companies which have been registered in Hong Kong.

CATHAY PACIFIC

Manila, Oct. 26. A British firm, Cathay Pacific Airways, will open in about two weeks a service over the 640-mile sea gap between Hong Kong and Manila.

This is the first British line to receive authorisation to fly into Manila. Using Dakota planes, with Australian crews, it will provide a direct connection between the Philippines and Britain.—Reuter.

Don't Copy The Yanks?

Paris, Oct. 25. The French Cabinet has declared war on the inflationary prices demanded by France's food producers by approving a vast programme of imports of wine from Italy and Portugal, meat from Argentina and Denmark and potatoes from Czechoslovakia.

Simultaneously M. Yves Farge, French Food Minister, appealed to all consumers to abstain from buying meat at prices above fixed levels, "thus imitating American consumers." The Minister added that all food imported from foreign countries could be sold at prices 50 per cent below those the French pay now for home-produced food.

Although the cost to French finances of this import programme will be approximately 3,150,000,000 francs, Robert Schuman, the Finance Minister, is believed to have received assurances from Farge that the French Treasury will not have to give away any extra sums in foreign currency.—Associated Press.

Crisis

Paris, Oct. 25. The food crisis in France, which has developed following the Food Minister, M. Farge's decision to abolish partially the free market in beef, instituted a few months ago, came to a head tonight as representatives of the Government and producers met in Paris to try to reach an agreement.

A return to more severe rationing has produced a shortage of beef at Paris slaughterhouses, but veal and mutton, still free, are in normal supply. The food situation is sufficiently serious to have decided M. Georges Bidault, Premier, to make a broadcast appeal to consumers and farmers to cooperate for the national good, but the broadcast has been postponed in the hope that last-minute efforts to persuade farmers to accept the Government's food policy will succeed.

Wine-growers are also up in arms. They want a partial return to a free market which they argue will benefit both producer and consumer since under total rationing the consumer is getting practically nothing at official prices and most wine is sold in the black market at exorbitant prices.

M. Farges today accused the General Confederation of Agriculture of failing to stick to the agreement relating to deliveries of wine and potatoes. The Minister's threat to counter the farmers' revolt by imports of meat, wine and potatoes from Argentina, Portugal and Czechoslovakia has been met with derision by the farming community and scepticism by town consumers, in view of France's shortage of foreign exchange and ships.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Edwin Pritchard

Shanghai, Oct. 26. The death has occurred of Mr. Edwin Pritchard, the British Commissioner of Chinese Maritime Customs, from lung and heart ailments.

Mr. Pritchard will be well remembered in Hong Kong, where he was interned in Stanley Camp and endeared himself to all the internees by his unselfish devotion to their interests. It is believed that his death resulted from the privations he underwent in Stanley.

His wife and daughter recently flew from Hong Kong to Shanghai. They arrived in Hong Kong from England on board the "Empress of Australia."—Reuter.

Woolen, and worsted yarn, bath and winter cloths of all kinds and galvanised iron pipes of all sizes have been added to the schedule of prohibited exports.

"Fu Po" Reception

Lieutenant-Comdr. Liu, Hoku-tu of the Corvette "Fu Po" and officers and men under his command were feted at a reception in their honour by representatives of the local Chinese community yesterday.

Some 200 people were present and good wishes for the future of China's new-born Navy were coupled with the warm welcome extended to Comdr. Liu by various speakers.

An embroidered scroll was handed to Comdr. Liu to mark local Chinese sentiment.

HINDUS TO DO IT AGAIN!

A pre-war atmosphere of gaiety pervaded this year's celebration of the Dewali Festival by the local Hindu community, which they rounded off with a grand dinner at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday evening.

Nearly 150 people were present. Mr. D. Benson, Manager of the Mercantile Bank of India, thanked the hosts on behalf of the guests for their hospitality. Before the gathering broke up, an announcement was made that the dinner would be repeated this evening and all the guests present were again invited.

It was all typical of Hindu hospitality. It was their first post-war celebration and they wanted it to be on a grand scale.

New York, Oct. 25.

Members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, C.I.O. voted overwhelmingly to accept an agreement with the East Gulf Coast ship operators, a spokesman for the other striking Maritime Union, the American Federation of Labor Masters, Mates and Pilots expressed hope for an early settlement of their walkout.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

The Vehicular Ferry Service will be suspended on Sunday the 27th instant to enable repairs to be carried out on the Ferry Pier.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 26th October, 1946.

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67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

We see time's furrows on another's brow,
And death intrudes, preparing his assault.
How new themselves in that just mirror see?
Young.

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The undersigned is prepared to receive on behalf of the Owners Tenders for the purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street, Sec. A of M.L. 2A.

Permits to inspect the building may be obtained from the undersigned during office hours.

Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned at their offices in a sealed cover endorsed "Tender for Purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street" and should be delivered not later than twelve noon on the 23rd November next.

The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated the 25th October, 1946.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building,
4th Floor,
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The Union Waterboat Company, Limited

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Monday, the 4th November 1946, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1941 and for the period 1st January 1942 to 30th November 1945.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers,
Hongkong 7th October 1946.

FACTORY/GODOWN TO LET.

K. M. L. 39
Tung Kun Street.

Under construction, ready about December 1st. Two Storeys, site approximately 1,200 square feet plus 2,500 square feet open storage adjoining. Plans can be modified to suit tenant. Deposit required, repayable end two years lease. Apply Kadoorie Estates, 7, Queen's Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

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MODE FILIPINA—Ladies & Men's Hats made to order. Blocking, Bleaching, Renovating & Trimming undertaken. Old Hats made new. Expert Manila Hat-Makers. 14 Pedder Street, Telephone 22860.

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th floor, Marine House, Queen's Road, Central.

STENO-TYPIST required for office in Kowloon. Stating qualifications and experience. Please reply to Box No. 225 "China Mail."

WANTED

WANTED—Used Hongkong Peace Stamps, Centenary Stamps, and Current, especially the higher values. Send particulars by Air Mail or by sending stamps please send by Registered Post. Good prices paid. Davies, 12 Warden Road, Bootle, Liverpool 20, England.

WANTED: Stamp Mixture on paper, as received by Banks and big business firms. Must be unopened and desirable items must not be removed. Please send descriptive sample and quotation per lb. of mixture, Walker Beach, P.O. Box 2538, Chicago 80, Ill.

FOR SALE

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EGYPT

The British negotiations with the Egyptian Government for a revision of the 1936 treaty are apparently completely deadlocked. The reason for this is that, a few weeks ago, the British delegation dug in their toes and ever since have refused to make any further concessions on points which the Egyptians consider vital. The first is the question of the future of the Sudan. Ever since Lord Kitchener, fifty years ago, broke the power of the fanatical Dervishes and avenged the murder of General Gordon at Khartoum, the Sudan has been jointly administered by the British and Egyptian Governments under a condominium. Actually, the main responsibility of administration devolved upon the British, since the Egyptians showed little desire to share the responsibility for improving the lot of the Sudanese. On the contrary, the Egyptians for the most part merely tried to stir up trouble and, in 1924, murdered the British Governor-General, Sir Lee Stack. Until recently, the Egyptians have accepted without complaint the British predominance in the Sudan. But in recent years, with the increased growth of Egyptian nationalism, has come a manifestation of imperialism and an imperialist slogan "Unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crown." Britain's Government, despite its declared intention of withdrawing all British troops from Egypt, is absolutely determined to resist Egyptian claims to sovereignty over the Sudan. Apart from Britain's strategic position in the Red Sea and the Suez Canal zone, which is already sufficient to justify its presence, the British Government must also bear in mind its responsibilities to the Sudanese. Under fifty years of British rule, the Sudanese have been encouraged to look forward to a time when they would achieve self-government. This has produced a sense of nationality which, though it might like to see the British eventually move out, would not care to see British sovereignty replaced by the considerably less enlightened rule of their Egyptian neighbours. The second point on which the British Government has stood firm in the negotiations for a revision of the 1936 treaty concerns the conditions under which the proposed new Anglo-Egyptian military alliance would be implemented. It is common ground between the British and Egyptian Governments that defence of the Suez Canal area should be a joint responsibility. All Egyptian opinion accepts the premise that, in the event of aggression against Egypt or any adjacent country, Britain would be accorded the fullest facilities for deploying her military strength in alliance with that of Egypt. The British view is that this safeguard is illusory, and insufficient. In modern war, it is no use taking precautions at the last moment. The countries adjacent to Egypt are Palestine, Cyrenaica and the Sudan. The British view is that aggression against Greece, Turkey or Syria would constitute just as direct a threat to Egypt as would an act of aggression against any of the countries immediately adjacent to Egypt. In addition, Britain would like to have the power under a new treaty to move troops into Egypt in case of a "threat of aggression" against Egyptian territory. This last point has much validity, but the Egyptians are suspicious and think it is a mere pretext to enable Britain to return to Egypt at any time they may wish. Can a way be found to break the deadlock? Britain might be prepared to give way on the question of a "threat of aggression." But on the other hand are the two points on which it is certain they will not and cannot, in good sense or good faith, concede more than they have already conceded. Thus the possibility of a new agreement being negotiated is now squarely up to the Egyptians. If they want a new treaty, they can have it. If not, Britain will have to fall back on her rights under the 1936 treaty, which still has ten years to run.

Bill Jones Isn't Bill Jones Any More

There is something exceedingly pleasant about a man who has just been demobilised. Not only is he one of those who kept us from going under, but he carries with him an atmosphere of light-heartedness and enthusiasm which is very welcome in this land of contacts and self-controls. He re-

By DAVID CATTO

minds us, in short, of what we ourselves were once like. Yes, we like the ex-Serviceman. But what does he think of us?

The other day I asked one. His reply was not flattering. "Frankly," he said, "you're a bit of a disappointment."

Land Of Freedom. I was hurt. Had we not taken the blitz, the rationing, the anxiety about him and his fellows? Had we not saved for victory and dug for victory and spent our holidays at home and queued till our feet cried out for mercy?

I pointed this out to him. "Oh yes," he said, "You were grand during the war. It's what's happened to you since that we don't like, to you and to Britain. Let me try to explain."

"I wonder whether people in this country have any real idea what being demobbed meant to us? We'd been away, some of us, for years, and all we wanted was to come home and stay home and never go anywhere else again."

"We knew England wasn't a perfect place, but after the desert or the ocean it was good enough for us. Above all it was the land of freedom. Remember we'd been pushed around, ordered to do this and that and unable to call our souls our own."

"We hadn't minded because this was a job that had to be finished, but now we were going to do what we liked whenever and wherever we pleased. Yes, it was the freedom above everything else that we looked forward to—that and of course the welcome."

Different. "It didn't take us long to find out that things at home were different from what we thought they would be."

"First of all, we hadn't really understood what rationing meant, and the beer and tobacco shortage was quite a nasty surprise. However, we most of us reasonable chaps, and anyway it was so good to be back that we didn't much mind."

"What distressed us more was the discourtesy we met everywhere. And though we tried to excuse it at first on the grounds of war-nerves and under-nourishment, we can't honestly do so any more."

"The officials are the worst; they don't seem to want to help, and indeed I'd think twice myself of approaching a counter-marked 'Inquiry' for fear I'd get snubbed. As for service, I haven't met much of it since I got back."

Ideas. "But what strikes us most of all is the absence of that very thing which we and you fought to preserve. Freedom is still in your hearts but it's not in your lives."

"People want to do things—useful things, clever things, pleasant things. But they don't. Why try, they say, 'we shall be allowed to'."

"Enterprise and initiative are not dead; but they are no longer welcome in the community. Ideas seem to be a Government prerogative these days. 'We had ideas ourselves when we were out there.' Some of them were quite good ones, too. On of us was going to start a sweet-shop, another a garage. They meant a lot to us, those ideas, and we gave them a lot of serious and practical thought. But the authorities didn't like them. There were difficulties, a multitude of forms, a multitude of reasons why not. And in the end none of those ideas came off. So now we're just like the rest of you: we sit back and let the Government make our plans for us."

Bound The Corner. "In theory, of course, you've all extraordinarily lucky. Britain's prospects, the official spokesmen insist, were never brighter. Exports are soaring, hopes are going up at record speed, unemployment will never return. Happiness is just round the corner if only you'll work, save, be austere—above all obey!"

"Yes, in theory, all seems very well and everyone should be contented. But in fact, few of you seem to be and it's plain enough why. 'More than fatigue, through overwork and shortage of food, people are tired of things that

can be helped—things like rationing and interference and loss of privacy; tired of being directed and controlled and treated like machines instead of like human beings."

Bill Jones isn't Bill Jones any more, with his faults and his virtues, his likes and his dislikes. He's the number on his identity card and his ration book. He's the twentieth in the queue for the bus. He's one of a class or a category. If he gets ill, he'll be case number so-and-so in a State hospital, and by the time he dies, he'll probably be a number in a State graveyard."

It Doesn't Suit. The ex-Serviceman paused. "I presume," I said, "in the light of what you have just told me that you are a Conservative?"

He smiled. "I have no politics," he said. "All I know is that I don't like Socialism. I may be all right for those who want to have their lives planned for them, who like to be told what to do and how to do it. But it doesn't suit a man who wants to lead his life in his own way and to be free to make his own decisions. That's why it doesn't suit me, and why I don't think it's suiting the people of Britain."

WHAT IS THE VETO?

To the man in the street, the world's political newsmagazine presents an unencouraging picture.

From Churchill comes the "warning" of Russia's policy in Eastern Europe; from Truman a call for freedom from talk of war; and centering the diplomatic conflicts of the past months is the Big Five's use of Veto power which even in the comparatively short space of time since UNO's birth, has reduced the value of the Security Council in the eyes of the smaller nations.

Unless some effective modification of the Veto power is introduced its use will result in a series of bitter conflicts among the world's most powerful body.

What is the Veto? It is a ruling introduced when the Charter was drafted at San Francisco—by which in extreme cases, one of the five great powers not in agreement with the others might use it as a last assurance that they would not be voted down on a matter on which they were prepared to fight. Yet the occasions on which the Veto has rocked the balance until now have been unworthy, at least to the Western viewpoint.

But despite growing suspicions of UNO's success as a permanent peace lever, it is now a well banded and going organisation. So far it has accomplished a great deal of work despite the impressions gained from newspaper headlines that sessions have been a series of crises.

IT'S ALL SO CONFUSING

"La nature humaine est mauvaise." These words were buried at G. B. Stern during a conversation with some French friend of hers. She ridiculed the statement and yet... I was one of a small cocktail party. The people did not matter. The surroundings were familiar. Just over a year ago this flat, yes this very room had been occupied by Nilmer, our Japanese interpreter. My position in the room gave me a view, on the one hand, of Kai Tak and the greying waters of the harbour; on the other Argyle Street, the prison camp. As I slowly sipped my gin and tonic, I fixed on the camp, my thoughts, quite naturally, went back to the days I spent there. We were about five hundred. Judged by the standards of man-made civilization we were not a bad lot. The nature of man became assertive. Self-preservation dominated our lives. Hence, unintentional perhaps, egotism. You cannot separate one from the other. Even now, I can hear the doctor's return to an orderly (albeit in humorous vein) "Don't forget, I come first"... It was heartening, until the motive became apparent, to watch some "has been" nobbling with an erstwhile pariah... At one time there were permitted individual small fires. We scrounged wood and cooked our own meals. This scrounging resulted in an alarming depletion of wood stocks for the communal mess house, where our basic rations were cooked. Many went hungry, but we applied no remedy. The Japanese stopped small fires... Now, and again, depending on doubt on the number of natives the Japs sunk, our rice rations were reduced.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"She's too good for us since her husband got indicted for tax evasion and the papers published his income!"

A Line Or Two From Sydney

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Sydney, Oct. 15.

An innocent public stopped he kicks aimed at the Government on Monday when the tram and bus personnel staged a 24-hour strike because the reply to their demands for new uniforms and improved rolling stock was unsatisfactory. Sydney took it in its stride and the use of 60,000 vehicles as emergency transport enabled industrial production to continue without serious disruption, most retail and industrial firms reporting an almost 100 per cent. roll-up employees.

Traffic conditions were chaotic, despite the decision of most firms to close at 5 p.m. to enable their workers to get home in reasonable time. It was estimated that 29,000 vehicles crossed Sydney Bridge during the day, which is easily a record.

Two incidents are worth recording—"Tramp, tramp, tramp" along the highway" blared forth from one of the radio stations at 8 a.m. and later in the day a man who had obviously been in another world for the past two or three days blearily accosted pedestrians asking, "Where's all the mob going? No races on, are there?"

New Threat

The strikers have threatened that there will be another 24-hour strike on November 11 if their demands are not met within a month. Railwaymen and taxi-drivers may be asked to cooperate. A major tie-up is threatened on the Sydney waterfront because of a dispute concerning Saturday morning work. Already about 1,000 waterside workers are idle. In addition, nation-wide industrial unrest is threatened on the wage-pegging issue. Mine-owners have declared that coal costs would be "enormously increased" with serious repercussions on industry generally as the result of a new award which has been announced for coal-miners throughout Australia.

After the foregoing it is interesting to read that strikes as an industrial weapon have failed workers in recent years. In 1944, when manpower was at its scarcest, 603 strikes were settled in favour of the employers, compared with 260 in favour of the workers.

The final night of the nationwide Quiz in support of the new Australian Loan was an outstanding success and resulted in a triumph for Victoria. It was exceedingly well done and must have been a very real advertisement for the Loan. All States had four representatives and the grand prize was worth over A\$500 to the winning team, apart from odd amounts for questions rightly answered.

Final Decision

The Duke of Windsor is the latest possibility for Governor-General of Australia. Lord Louis Mountbatten is the other one mentioned, though there is every likelihood that an Australian will be nominated. Final decision rests with the Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, who will make a recommendation to His Majesty... The final count to the general election revealed that Labour lost seven seats and won one from the Liberal Party... Customs officers seized 50,000 contraband cigarettes hidden behind the paneling in the saloon of the steamer Yun-nan from Hong Kong. On the black market the haul would have been worth A\$375... On the eve of the transport strike Sydney experienced its hottest night in 87 years, and on Sunday there were 70,000 at Bondi Beach... The Consul-General for China, Mr. S. Y. Woo, and Mrs. Woo were at home to friends on the occasion of "The Double Tenth." Mr. Leonard Loong of Hong Kong was noticed among many guests.

No Swooning

More than 150,000 people crowded into a small room at farewell Ron Randall who is bound for Hollywood. Only condition of their entry was that they should not swoon. Sydney women are now indulging in a new vanity—the use of eyelash curlers at 10/6 a pair... The housing situation is no easier, but that did not prevent a 64-year-old man from shifting his weatherboard house seven feet back to improve the frontage with a lawn... A barber was evicted from his shop on he carried on his work in the street until the police made him move all his fittings... Tommy Thander, well-known British comedian, has arrived here and China.

Export Controls?

Washington, Oct. 26.

With the removal of price controls, the United States may be forced to reimpose some additional export controls to prevent undue outflow of scarce goods to higher priced foreign markets.

Francis McIntyre, director of the export control of the Department of Commerce, reported the possibility but said the Government "does not expect" it to happen in many cases.

In view of the price decontrol movement, some officials fear the ceiling on free goods may flow abroad in greater quantities as manufacturers take advantage of inflated markets abroad. The Government will "watch closely" for any such trend, McIntyre said, and if necessary restore export controls to any items from which they have been removed—Associated Press.

(Continued from Col. 8)
 in Melbourne and was given a tumultuous welcome. Mr. Harold R. Brown, representative of the British-controlled China Construction and Mining Co. of Hong Kong has arrived in Sydney on a buying expedition and in an effort to improve the sea link between here and China.

HARRY O. ODELL

P.S. Readers must have items of human interest that would make good and instructive material and I would appreciate relevant correspondence care of this office.
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T.U.C. CRITICS OF BEVIN Censure Motion Narrowly Defeated

British Destroyer For Norway

Plymouth, Oct. 25.
The British destroyer, Cromwell (2,200 tons) was today formally handed over to the Royal Norwegian Navy at Devonport Dockyard.

The handing over ceremony was conducted by Admiral Sir Pridham Wipell, Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth Command, and the destroyer was re-named Bergen.

The Cromwell is the third vessel of its class to be transferred to the Royal Norwegian Navy recently.

An impressive ceremony marked the occasion. British and Norwegian sailors paraded at the dockside and while guards from the Royal Navy barracks and the Norwegians exchanged salutes to the British and Norwegian flags, a naval band played the countries' national anthems.

The Norwegian crew took over their new charge with considerable pride, for the Cromwell is a ship of remarkable firm lines.

In the formal transfer, Admiral Wipell referred to the cooperation of the Royal Navy and the Royal Norwegian Navy during the war and said: "I have learnt to admire and respect the great qualities of your men. In handing over the ship to you, I convey to her and all who sail in her the most sincere wishes of the Royal Navy for good fortune and success."—Reuter.

Stabbings Continue

Bombay, Oct. 25.
Knife attacks injured four people, one fatally, before noon (local time) today in various parts of Bombay, a Government communique stated. The exterior of a place of worship in Central Bombay was slightly damaged early today by an unknown person who ran away when challenged.

In Calcutta the police opened fire in the northern part of the city today during communal incidents but it is not known whether there were any casualties.

Five stabbings were reported in Calcutta today. During the past few days there has been an increase of Hindu-Muslim violence.

The Bengal Government in a move to put an end to the communal brawls in Calcutta today gave warning that collective fines would henceforth be imposed on people of localities where such outrages occurred.

In Calcutta's Howrah suburb, a balcony crammed with men, women and children watching the Kali Immersion (Hindu festival) crashed into the street today killing four people and injuring 25.—Reuter.

Import Tariffs Suspended

Washington, Oct. 25.
President Truman, declaring an emergency exists, today suspended importation tariffs covering lumber needed for housing.

The President issued a proclamation authorizing "importation free of duty of any articles" which housing expediter Wyatt "designates and certifies as timber, lumber or lumber products suitable for construction or completion of housing accommodations."

He said the long term housing shortage and the war have combined to create "an unprecedented emergency shortage."—Associated Press.

JOECKL HANGED

Prague, Oct. 25.
Heinrich Joekel, commandant of the notorious Terezin concentration camp in which thousands of Jews and others perished, was hanged yesterday afternoon.

The Peoples Court of Litomere imposed the death penalty earlier in the day.—Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 26.
Sources close to the British delegation disclosed today that the United Kingdom would not oppose the Russian proposal for a debate in the United Nations Assembly of the Soviet demand for a worldwide inventory of Allied troops remaining in foreign non-enemy countries.—Associated Press.

Resolution For Break With Spain

Brighton, Oct. 25.
The Trades Union Congress annual conference today rejected a motion strongly criticising some aspects of the British Government's foreign policy by 3,557,000 votes to 2,444,000.

The motion declared: "We note that the policy pursued in Greece has strengthened the hands of reactionary forces, facilitated favourable conditions for the return of the Monarchy and led to suppression of progressive forces."

"In Spain the continuation of economic and diplomatic relations with General Franco assists in maintaining Fascism. In Germany failure to denazify the country and establish democratic institutions and economic control is in opposition to the agreement reached at Potsdam."

"The relationship between the Soviet Union and this country has deteriorated during the past twelve months due to a policy of Anglo-American domination and isolation of the Soviet Union, along with the tying of the economy of the British with that of capitalism."

"America is in our view extremely dangerous and one that may prejudice fulfilment of the Government's progressive programme."

Inevitable War
Proposing the resolution on behalf of the Electrical Trades Union, Mr. E. Foulkes said trade with Spain was increasing and it had been made clear in Parliament this would continue.

"We believe the war has not been won while one Fascist is in a position of domination over the workers in any part of the world," he said. Amid cheers, another delegate, speaking in support, said: "If we throw in our lot with America we are heading for an inevitable war and the British Isles will be destroyed."

Mr. Harold Clay opposed the resolution on behalf of his midland strong Transport and General Workers Union of which the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was the builder and General Secretary until he entered the Government during the war.

Mr. Clay said his Union did not accept all the implications contained in the resolution and moved that it be referred to the General Council.

Speaking for the General Council, Mr. George Gibson said the de-Nazification in the British zone of Germany adhered more closely to the Potsdam Declaration than was the case in any other zone.

Police State
The conference then accepted by 4,534,000 votes to 1,391,000 a resolution calling on Britain to sever all economic and diplomatic relations with General Franco.

Supporting the resolution, Mr. H. Edwards said: "Spain is the happy hunting ground of international financiers who are backing the policy of the present Government. Spain is a police state and I say to Mr. Attlee and the Labour Government that to expect Spanish workers to overthrow a police state is asking them to undertake suicidal work which is impossible without the support of the working class movement."

Dr. Arthur Deakin for the General Council urged the conference to refer the resolution to them as there was some misunderstanding.

The General Council supported the policy outlined by the special United Nations Committee appointed to deal with the Spanish question—suggesting breaking off of relations. But it was perfectly clear, this did not mean unilateral action by Britain, he said.

Far East Visit
Representatives from the World Federation of Trade Unions are going to India shortly to prepare for a visit as early next year as possible of a representative delegation from the Federation.

The delegation will also visit China, Japan and other Far Eastern countries to stimulate trade union organisations and study economic conditions in relation to workers.

Announcing this today, Sir John Hallsforth for the TUC General Council said the utmost pressure would be brought to bear to secure a departure from the evil conditions he found in India when he went there 18 years ago on behalf of the TUC.

He asked that a resolution on India before the conference be referred to the General Council—to which the conference agreed.

The resolution asked that representative delegations of

Moslem Posts In Cabinet

New Delhi, Oct. 25.
Settlement was today reached on the allocation of portfolios to the five Moslem League nominees in the Indian Interim Government, thus averting the crisis which threatened to develop last night in Congress-Moslem League relations.

One of the major Cabinet posts—that of Member for Finance—goes to a Moslem League nominee. He is Ali Khan, the Secretary-General of the Moslem League. The former holder of the post, Dr. J. Mathai, an Indian Christian, has been given the portfolio for Industries and Supplies in the re-shuffled Government.

The four other new members with their portfolios are as follows: Commerce, J. Chundrigar; Communications, Pesti and Air, Abdur Nishtar; Health, Ghaznafar Ali Khan; Law, Jogendar Nath Mandal.

It is understood the Moslem League gave satisfactory assurances of its intentions with regard to the working of the Interim Government.—Reuter.

balances dependent upon agreement satisfactory to Britain, it is understandable that in the eyes of the Indian people this does not mean complete freedom or democracy.—Reuter.

Egypt Having Dreams Of Empire?

London, Oct. 25.
Egypt wants sovereignty over the Sudan to fulfil her dream of making an empire from Uganda to the Mediterranean, declared Abdulla Bey, Secretary-General of the Sudanese WAMR party, now in London in putting forward his party's view that the Sudan should be completely independent.

A brigadier in the Sudanese Defence Corps during the war and a member of the Sudan Advisory Council, Bey said in an interview. "I can see no reason for Egypt claiming sovereignty over the Sudan except for expansion and to fulfil her ancient dream of making such an empire. This would give supremacy to Egypt in the Arab League and would also give Egypt strategic domination over Syria, Lebanon and Palestine."

"The first step in such an Imperial adventure is the domination of the Sudan. That would give Egypt as it has given other countries and conquerors, soldiers bases and supply bases. It would immediately give Egypt room for her population to overflow into the Sudan and exploit it economically. The present conditions of the mass of people of Egypt is such that the Sudanese people are anxious to avoid this."

The Sudanese base their claim for independence, he said, first on the simple fact that they are not Egyptians but Sudanese—a definite and separate race. "There is not the slightest doubt that the overwhelming mass of Sudanese wish to be independent of British and Egyptians," he said. "A plebiscite could prove that and we of the WAMR party are prepared to accept the verdict of a plebiscite held tomorrow if necessary. No Egyptian has ever suggested such a course for the Sudan because Egyptians know as well as we do what the result would be."

Unhappy State
"The longer the present system of condominium (joint rule)

Trieste Cache Uncovered

Trieste, Oct. 25.
A large quantity of hand grenades, arms and ammunition have been discovered in Trieste by the police.

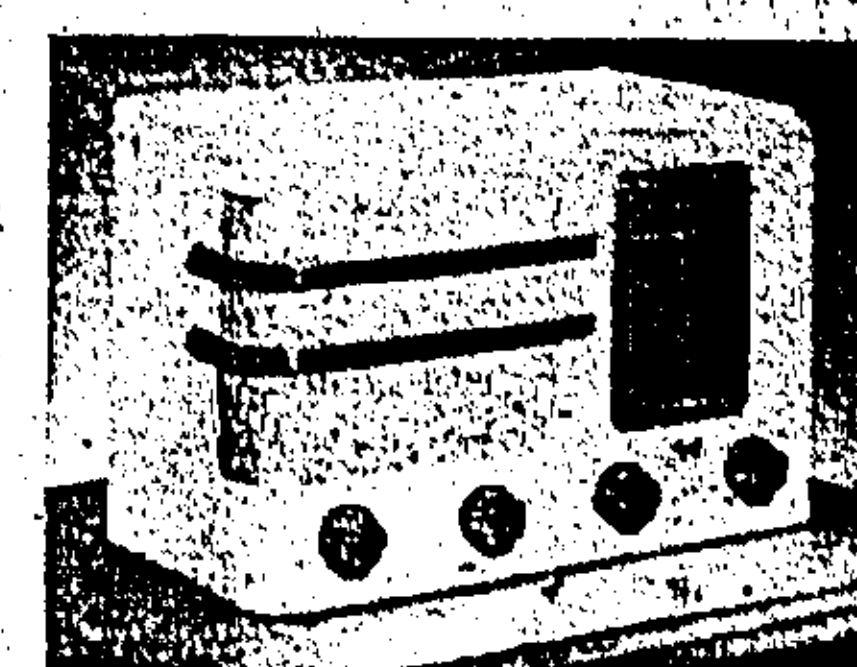
One part of the arsenal, containing 630 shrapnel and a considerable quantity of high explosive shells, was hidden in an old iron store. Rifles and hand grenades were found in a power station.

The proprietors of the iron store were arrested. Investigations are being made to find out who owned the arsenal.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.
The Danish high court today rejected appeals against the death sentence on seven Danes who on German orders carried out 94 murders and 150 acts of sabotage during the war. Appeals of three other members of a gang against life sentences were also dismissed.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1946.

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Sporting Page



Red Letter Day For Club's H.K. Rugger

Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of the Hong Kong Football Club when Mr. A. Morse, President of the Club, hoisted the club flag after five years and officially declared the Club "opened since the liberation" in the presence of a large number of members of all sporting sections of the Club.

In a few words, Mr. Morse expressed the hope that the Club would continue from strength to strength. Among those present at the Rugby games which followed were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Young, Commodore and Mrs. Everett, Mr. T. R. Rowell, vice president, and Mr. J. Skinner, chairman.

Navy Beat RAF-Police

At Happy Valley yesterday, Royal Navy beat Hong Kong Police and Air Force by one goal, one dropped goal and one try (12 points) to nil in a friendly Rugby game.

Police won the toss and selected the Western end for the first half. Navy started pressing from the beginning but the Police defence stood the test, somewhat assisted by poor passing by Navy backs, who saw by far most of the ball. Payne made a good run up the right wing and tried a short punt ahead putting the ball over the dead line. Half time came with no score, the lack of training in both teams being noticeable.

The second half opened quietly until a Navy rush led by Bond took the ball to within 10 yards of the Police line. From the ensuing scrum the ball came back clearly and was passed to Studman who opened the score with a copy-book dropped goal. After continued pressing Studman again opened the field up, passed to Acland who ran over for the first try, Lieut. Wood covering.

The game then became rather scrappy with neither side looking dangerous until Williams gathered from a Police punt up the middle, eluded two opponents and ran up to the three-line, passed to Payne who achieved a good short punt ahead, followed up rather before the Police back could get to it and returned the ball to Williams who ran over for a try which Wood failed to convert.

Shades of W.J.A. Davies!

There was no further scoring by either side at full-time. The game had been scrappy in parts with outstanding efforts, usually by individuals. For the Police Walsley and Wright-Notth were outstanding while Studman and Bond were the shining lights of the Navy team.

Following were the teams:—
Police—R.A.F.: Crozier; Whitman, Welch, Ramsey and Lewis; Downard and Crisfield; Covey, Russell, Saunders, Kellehan, Walsley, Wright-Notth, Manson and Oliver.
Navy—Williams; Payne, Little, Acland, and Kettle; Studman and Atkinson; Bond, Glanville, Wooding, Gent, Hibberd, Woo, Jacobs and Barton.

Shanghai Rugby

The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club held a meeting at the Dome on Wednesday, Oct. 10, to discuss the possibility of resuming this popular sport after several years of inactivity. Well attended by old and new members, the meeting confirmed Mr. E. McLaren in the position of the President of the S.R.U.F.C. and elected Mr. H. W. Carter, well-known for the sterling work he had done in the past for the Club, as Vice-President. Other appointments were Mr. Bryan Davies as Treasurer and Mr. Ian Aucott as Secretary. Messrs. R. U. Reynolds, former Captain of the Club and the most likely choice for this position, W. V. Chadwick and P. A. Laroche were elected Committee members.

The number of members present at the meeting and the possibility of British warships on a visit having good rugby teams make prospects for the coming season fairly bright. — N.C.D. News.

Club v 3 Commando

Commando beat Hong Kong Club at Happy Valley by 14 points to nil in the Rugby game which followed. It was the opening match of the season for the Club and the players gave an excellent performance, particularly in view of the fact that many of them had played little Rugby since the war. It was an opened fast moving game in which the score did not credit the Club side after a disastrous first 15 minutes, against the rugged of a high standard of their opponents. Three tries were scored on the first 15 minutes Wilson, the Commando right centre, three-quarters made several determined runs and the Club tacking was not good at this stage of the game.

After five minutes Wilson cut through on his own to score an unconverted try. Five minutes later when Club were inside the Commando twenty five, a pass by the Club went astray, resulting in Guest who running half of the length of the field scored again for the Commando. Shortly after a forward rush by Commando took the ball in

VRC Win Inter-Club Swimming Meet

The first postwar inter-club swimming competition was successfully held at the V.R.C. pool yesterday, when Victoria Recreation Club took the championship with only one point over the runner-up, Lai Tsun Swimming Union. They registered 52 and 51 points respectively.

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society came third with 46 points, while the Combined Services (who were without any woman contestants) were at the bottom with only 9 points. Though no outstanding records were achieved, majority of the events were keenly and closely contested.

With two more events to finish, Lai Tsun was leading the V.R.C. by the odd points in 81. The second last event of the men's free style relay saw Lai Tsun badly beaten by all the clubs, while V.R.C. climbed to the top with 46 points, or three more than Lai Tsun.

The V.R.C. ladies did well in the last event on the programme, securing another six points for their club.

Miss E. N. da Silva distributed the prizes in the damaged roofless club house.

Results

The detailed results were:—
Men's Medley Relay (3 x 50 yds.)—1, V.R.C. (A. V. Lopez, J. Rosa-Pereira, G. Saunders), time 1:27 4/8 min.; 2, Chung Sing (Wm. Tse, Chan Chiu-shing, Ng Nin, 1:50 1/2 min.; 3, Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ling, Yeung Kwok-hong, Mok Shau-chen), 1:41 min.

Women's 50 yds. Free Style—1, Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun), 1:15 min.; 2, Miss Leung Oi-mui (Chung Sing), 1:20 min.; 3, Mrs. E. Benn (V.R.C.), 1:38 4/8 min.

Men's 100 yds. Back Stroke—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), 1:15 min.; 2, Chung Sing (Chung Sing), 1:25 min.; 3, Thakpanee Nair (Combined Services), 1:29 min.; 4, Lau Yiu-ling (Lai Tsun), 1:37 min.

Women's 200 yds. Free Style—1, Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun), 3:15 min.; 2, Miss Leung Oi-mui (Chung Sing), 3:37 min.; 3, Mrs. E. Benn (V.R.C.), 3:48 4/8 min.

Men's 100 yds. Back Stroke—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), 1:15 min.; 2, Chung Sing (Chung Sing), 1:25 min.; 3, Thakpanee Nair (Combined Services), 1:29 min.; 4, Lau Yiu-ling (Lai Tsun), 1:37 min.

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Home Football Results

London, Oct. 26.
The following are the results in today's League football matches:

First Division

Bolton	1	Blackpool	1
Charlton A.	4	Everton	2
Grimsby	3	Portsmouth	2
Leeds	0	Blackburn R.	1
Liverpool	1	Brentford	0
Manchester U.	0	Sunderland	3
M'brough	4	Huddersfield	1
Preston	3	Villa	1
Sheffield U.	3	Derby	2
Stoke City	0	Wolves	3
Chelsea	2	Arsenal	1

Second Division

Barnsley	4	Bury	0
Birmingham	4	Millwall	0
Burnley	2	Fulham	0
Coventry C.	1	Chesterfield	1
Newcastle U.	1	Manchester C.	2
Newport City	1	Luton Town	3
Notts For.	2	Leicester	0
Southampton	5	Plymouth A.	1
Swansea Town	2	West Ham U.	1
Tottenham H.	2	Sheffield W.	0
W. Bromwich	1	Bradford	1

Third Division South

Bristol R.	0	Bournemouth	2
Clapton O.	1	Notts Co.	3
Crystal P.	1	Port Vale	2
Ipwich T.	1	Northampton	2
Mansfield T.	1	Swindon	2
Q.P. Rgrs.	4	Norwich	1
Reading	0	Exeter	0
Southend	0	Cardiff	2
Torquay	2	Bristol C.	3
Walsall	1	Albion	1
Watford	4	Aldershot	1

Third Division North

Accrington	2	Crewe A.	3
Barrow	1	Lincoln C.	3
Bradford C.	5	Southport	1
Carlisle	5	Hartlepool	1
Doncaster	2	Tranmere	0
Hull City	1	Gateshead	1
Oldham	0	Rotherham	0
Rochdale	3	Darlington	3
Stockport	3	Chester	3
Wrexham	3	York City	1

Scottish "A" Division

Celtic	3	Hamilton A.	1
Falkirk	2	Q. of S.	1
Hearts	1	Partick	1
Kilmarnock	1	Clyde	2
Morton	0	Motherwell	3
Aberdeen	0	Rangers	2
St. Mirren	2	Qs Park	0
Third Lanark	1	Hibernians	2

Scottish "B" Division

Airdrie	3	Ayr United	0
Alloa	2	Dunfermline	1
Cowdenhead	2	Dumbarton	3
Dundee U.	3	Arbroath	2
East Fife	3	St. Johnstone	0
Raith R.	2	Stenhousemuir	4

Irish Gold Cup

Belfast C.	0	Lindfield	4
Cliffville	1	Derry C.	3
Coleraine	4	Distillery	5
Glenties	3	Ballymena	1

SECOND ROUND

Belfast C.	0	Lindfield	4
Cliffville	1	Derry C.	3
Coleraine	4	Distillery	5
Glenties	3	Ballymena	1

Billington Beats Berthet

London, Oct. 25.
Henry Billington, member of this year's British Davis Cup team, gave the International Club of Great Britain a good start against the French Lawn Tennis Club in their covered courts match at Queen's Club today, defeating Berthet 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The match was fought at a great pace, especially in the first set when both players were inclined to rush their shots on a fast surface.

Jean Borotra gave a tennis lesson and his straight 6-3, 6-2 beating to Donald Briston lasted approximately 45 minutes. The Frenchman at 48 showed he is still a fit player.

France made certain of leading at the end of the day's play when Brugnon and Borotra won the first doubles against Butler and Billington 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. After conceding the first set, the French pair showed perfect combination, which gradually gave them the upper hand. The second doubles was won by Brugnon 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. France led by four matches to two when play ended for the day.

COMMENT ON EDRICH

Sydney, Oct. 25.
W. J. O'Reilly, writing in the "Sydney Morning Herald," comments: "I do not agree with the English attack and the building up of Edrich and Wright. Edrich's methods of bowling weigh heavily against him on Australian wickets, but I am not surprised he proved one of the batting stars."

Edrich has shown his intention to nurse. Voca for the Tests, but the M.C.C. team seems to have been chosen with the idea that Bader will turn out to be an unequalled success. So far, results have not shown signs of likelihood that he will emulate the success of Tate, with whom he has been compared here. Bader must develop into a wicket taker if England is to have an even chance to carry off the Ashes. — Reuter.

South China v H.K. Signals

South China had an easy victory over the Hong Kong Signals, when they won by three clear goals at Happy Valley yesterday.

The centre forward, Lee Yok-toch, opened scoring for South China, and also gave a fine game at the forward line, with the full support of the wingers, Ching, Poon-to and Chong Kam-chun.

Cleave, Plume, and Knobs played well, but the Chinese defence proved too good for their attacks. Lee Yok-toch was quite safe at the goal.

1/5 Commando v 44 Commando

In a one-sided game at Causeway Bay yesterday, 1/5 Commando had no difficulty in defeating 44 Commando by 6 goals to nil.

1/5 Commando were definitely the superior team and fully deserved their victory.

Wireless v Kit Chee

Wireless Centre beat Kit Chee by the odd goal in five after leading 1-0 at first half at Happy Valley yesterday.

Lau Shun, outside left for the Chinese opened scoring five minutes after the game started, and the score remained unchanged at half time.

Shortly after interval, Kennedy, the left winger for Wireless, equalised with a good shot, which was later followed

MCC SCORE 506 FOR FIVE

Adelaide, Oct. 26.
The MCC cricketers carried the total to 506 for five wickets during the second day's play against South Australia, which was watched by a crowd of more than 20,000.

The big opening partnership was broken at 240 when Washbrook was caught by the wicket keeper off the tenth ball of the day and Hutton followed at 276, being brilliantly caught and bowled by the slow bowler Bruce Dooland, who took a right-handed catch close to the ground.

Then the Middlesex pair Bill Edrich and Den's Compton played an entertaining cricket to add 111 for the third wicket partnership before Compton was caught at 387.

Hammond Cheered

Walter Hammond, the English captain, cheered all the way to the wicket in recognition of his previous scoring feats, was obviously in a careful mood and after being dropped before scoring was stamped at 398.

Hot Stuff Cricket

What at first looked as though it would have a somewhat tame finish owing to lack of time eventually produced the most exciting and yet of any cricket match played at King's Park this season.

In the last over, a welter of wickets, runs and startling fielding left all the spectators gasping and scorers wondering themselves what the actual result was.

Against the very steady Compton bowling Dooland found it difficult to make runs and eventually their captain made a sporting declaration in an effort to force a decision one way or the other. 42 Cdo. were left with just under an hour in which to make 57 runs for victory and when the last over commenced it seemed that with their score at 50 for 6 they could not lose although it might be difficult to get the third ball Brown rolling over extremely accurate bowling of Stephens.

Then the fun really began. Off his first ball Pearn was caught by White, despite a valiant effort to hit the ball over the Club d Recreation pavilion. Sutton was bowled by the next one and of the third ball Brown rolling over in his hurry to get there brought off a brilliant catch off Spriggs bat.

Fifty for 9 and three balls left might be anybody's game. O'Leary (F.), the last hope of the side played the next one and then with a terrific smash past cover got within six inches of the boundary only to see some brilliant fielding deprive him of the boundary and leave the score at 52.

A final effort by Stephens and final swipe by Williams and the ball whistled past leg leg, bringing the scores to 56 apiece and brought a hard fought game to a satisfactory drawn.

Dockyard

Mathews, c. and b. Williams (N.J.D.) 1
Ellis, c. Pickering, b. Sutton 10
Coker, b. Pickering 9
White, b. Hedges 9
Stephens, b. Sutton 18
Brown, Not out 2
Hones, b. Hedges 3
Extras (B. 7) 7
Total, (for 6 wickets, Dec.) 59
Horswell, Collins, Evans and Onslow did not out.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Williams (N.J.D.)	8	2	25	1
Pickering	7	3	6	1
Sutton	3	1	12	2
Hedges	3	0	6	2

42 Commando

Furlong, c. Horswell, b. Matthews 10
Fowkes, b. Stephens 10
N.J.D. Williams, c. Stephens, b. Matthews 10
Kennedy, b. Stephens 10
Pickering, b. Stephens 4
Pearn, c. White, b. Stephens 2
Sanders, st. Ellis, b. Matthews 4
Sutton, b. Stephens 4
F. Williams, not out 4
Spriggs, c. Brown, b. Stephens 0
Hedges, not out 0
Extras (6.2, w.1) 3
Total (for 6 wickets) 56

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Stephens	9	0	32	6
Anslow	2	0	2	0
Mathews	6	0	10	3

The results were:

Place	Blue (Howard & Miss Askew)	Time
1. Blue (Howard & Miss Askew)	1.20.45	
2. Duke of York II (Lloyd & Darby)	1.23.40	
3. Club 5 (Mr. & Mrs. Lapper)	1.24.11	
4. Club 5 (Mr. & Mrs. Gandy)	1.25.10	
5. Queen (Paterson & Edgar)	1.27.28	
6. Commodore II (Walton & Miss Knibworth)	1.27.38	
7. Yellow (Mr. & Mrs. (Continued at foot of next col.)		

Club Beat Indians

On the Club ground yesterday Club beat Indian Recreation Club in a friendly cricket match by 66 runs.

H.K.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, b. Ramjahn 28
L. D. Kilbee, c. Arculli, b. Minu 43
H. B. Bidwell, c. K. M. Ramjahn, b. Minu 10
T. A. Pearce, c. b. Abbas 17
C. Bell, c. Abbas, b. Minu 11
M. F. Haymes, c. Curruem, b. Minu 0
R. J. Attwell, b. Nazarin 31
K. M. Pate, c. K. M. Ramjahn, b. Abbas 2
R. H. Hughes, c. Curruem, b. Minu 4
D. S. Robb, not out 3
Extras 13
Total 167

W. Stoker did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
A. E. Minu	16	3	54	5
A. E. Abbas	11	1	45	3
C. Nazarin	4	1	25	1
A. of Arculli	5	1	20	0
T. A. Ramjahn	3	0	11	2
T. A. Curruem	1	0	0	0

Indian R.C.

A. R. Abbas, b. Stoker 31
K. M. Nazarin, b. Bell 2
K. M. Ramjahn, b. Pearce 25
M. T. Razack, b. Stoker 4
A. R. Minu, b. Pearce 4
S. A. Ismail, hit wkt, b. Haymes 12
A. of Arculli, c. Robb, b. Pearce 5
T. A. Ramjahn, c. Stoker, b. Bell 5
F. A. Curruem, b. Haymes 5
A. R. Minu, not out 10
A. R. Razack, b. Haymes 0
Extras 0
Total 101

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
C. Bell	8	3	32	2
W. Stoker	15	8	86	2
T. A. Pearce	9	2	27	3
M. F. Haymes	2	1	6	2

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